George W. Mull
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Hermosa Beach, Calif.

Latest Rumor on Section 13 Dept.

The new water tank at "Hidden River Ranchos" is painted with a sign on top for airplanes. But what we want to know is when we get the "go-sign" on this Section 13? We're up in the air, too!

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4th of July Whoop-De-Doo!

YUCCA VALLEY — The Annual American Legion 4th of July Barbecue will be held at the Legion Post Hall in Yucca Valley, beginning about noon, Tuesday. A full barbequed beef dinner will be served until either the food or the guests are exhausted. There will be entertainment all day, including dancing. An especially good time is expected this year.

Are You Driving The Cool Way

JOSHUA TREE—Several weeks ago we published an article telling the motorists how he could visit the high desert country in the summertime and avoid the heat in transit. At times it is a hot drive from Banning through Devil's Garden and Devil's Canyon into the Joshua Monument Desert, and often radiator trouble is encountered. We don't recommend a daytime drive, when there is a general heat wave. On the average day, however, it isn't bad.

For the visiting motorist we suggest leaving Banning about sundown. That way you can enjoy a cool drvie through the hot part of the desert, and at the same time watch a desert sunset turn the hills into beautiful colors.

We keep telling you folks that the Joshua Monument isn't a hot desert, as deserts go. Our high, dry climate is enjoyable in the summer as well as the winter season. Pay no atttntion to the radio, weather reports of desert temperatures, they don't apply to us here at our three thousand foot altitude.

Editor Visits Editor

JOSHUA TREE — Liz Thompson, former editor of the Joshua Journal, paid a visit to the Joshua Journal staff last week. Liz, at present, is Director of Physical Therapy at Junior League Home for Crippled Children in Nashville, Tenn. With Miss Thompson was Martha Whiteside, Supt. of Children's Home. They are being sent by the Junior League on a tour of eleven Western States to observe work being done for physically handicapped children.

Hansen Takes Bride

YUCCA VALLEY — Emory Hansen, local real estate broker and son of Mr. and Mrs. Ole Hansen Jr. recently took a "permanent trust deed on the "real property" of one Patrica Palmer of Lido Isle in a wedding ceremony at Carmel-by-The-Sea. Yucca Valley's most eligible bachelor has changed his legal status to include the Community property laws of California.

Patricia Hansen is a graduate of Stanford and the Pasadena Community Play House. Her father is president of the Newport-Balboa Federal Savings. At present the newly weds are living on Gerronimo Tral.

Hutch Sez:

"Scandle seekers are somewhat like a hound on the trail of that little animal with the effective scent"

SALTON VIEW ROAD CLOSED FROM TWENTYNINE PALMS

29 Palms — Due to oiling operations in Joshua Tree Nationay Monument the road from the Salton View Road junction toward Twentynine Palms will be closed from Monday June 26 through Friday June 30th.

Anyone desiring to go to Salton View may do so by entering the monument through the town of Joshua Tree. They will not be able to get Salton view during the above period if they enter via Twentynine Palms.

The road from Twentynine Palms through Pinto Basin remains open but visitors are warned that road work will be in progress for several weeks and careful driving is necessary.

Frank R. Givens
Superintendent

"The Rangerettes Are Coming"

PIONEERTOWN — The Rangerettes, champion women bowling team of the west coast are returning to Pioneertown again for another exhibition match, The all-girls championship team will play against an all-male team from the valley in a handicap game, Captained by Orville Welcher.

The exhibition will be Tuesday, July 4th at 7:00 p.m. at the Pioneerbowl in Pioneertown. The public is invited.

Love That Sunshine

When the news first broke, thousands of loyal Californians must have been stunned to learn that the beauty chosen as Miss California of 1950, San Diego's green-eyed Joanne Durant, was a reject in last year's Miss Kansas contest.

But anyone who has seen Miss California's picture isn't going to quarrel with the beauty contest judges. After all, the beauty queen has spent the last year in the Golden State. Basking in the peerless California sunshine, drinking California orange juice and breathing the pure California air, she has blossomed and matured.

Reardless of what newspapers in Topeka and Wichita might be saying, Miss Durant's victory just goes to prove everything that California boosters have been maintaining for years.

Where Is Pegleg Smith's Lost Mine?

By HARRY OLIVER

(Continued from last issue)

GOLDEN DAYS OF '49

"After the discovery of gold in California and the rush of adventurers from all over the world to the new Eldorado, Smith began to consider. Eventually he became imbued with the idea he had made a great discovery, and he went to San Francisco where he organized an expedition to seek for the three buttes in Southern California where fabulous wealth was hidden. Fully equipped for a long stay on the desert the expedition left Los Angeles and started in a southeasterly direction for Smith Mountain where the last water was to be had, but before reaching the springs some Indians who had been brought along to pack the supplies decamped quietly in the night time with all the provisions and most of the camp equipment, and the expedition was forced to turn back.

Pegleg Smith, disheartened by the catastrophe, left his followers in San Bernardino, and nothing was ever heard of him again, so far as his tory tells. Whether he again attempted to locate the three hills of gold and lost his life on the burning sands, or whether he again abandoned the quest and left the country for good, is not known.

"From this time on the story of Pegleg and his discovery began to spread and to assume fantastic forms. Every one who related it told it differently. However, there were those who knew and appreciated the real facts regarding the find and who never gave up the idea of some day making a journey across the desert in search of the gold they knew must be there.

"The next authentic piece of history concerning the Pegleg has to do with an Indian employed on the ranch of Governer Downey, which is known as Warner's Ranch, and stretches from the foothills below Smith Mountain to the desert on the south. This Indian was wont to steal away from the ranch on many occasions when he would that the Indian got his last supply of water at the foot of Smith Mountain at the identical spring where Pegleg and his comrades found water after leaving the three buttes on the morning of their discovery. She said that he always left Smith Mountain at daybreak and traveled toward the sun and at about three o'clock in the afternoon he would come to the place where 'mucho mucho gold' was to be had.

"Since that time it is hard to separate the reliable stories of Pegleg's discoveries from the unau-

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Joshua Monument Area Mining Bill Passes House of Representatives

WASHINGTON, June 19 — The House today passed a compromise bill opening up nearly 300,000 acres of the Joshua Tree National Monument for mining.

The legislation, sponsored by Rep. Phillips (R) Cal., apparently will end a dispute between conservationists and mining groups about granting entry to additional portions of the reservation in San Bernardino and Riverside Counties to prospectors.

A satisfactory arrangement, reducing the protected recreational and scenic area to 549,000 acres, will safeguard the most spectacular stands of Joshua trees. Phillips said, and straighten borders of the reservation.

Originally about 1,000,000 acres were set aside but when boundaries eventually were fixed the area was reduced roughly to 800,000.

The land made available for prospectors is generally the "saw-tooth-edged" portion south of the Colorado River acqueduct and a portion of the upper eastern half where there now are many private claims established before the monument was set up by Presidential proclamation, Phillips explained.

Successful Year Closes for J. T. Women's Club

JOSHUA TREE — The last regular meeting of the Joshua Tree Women's Club was held June 21st at the Community Hall. A short Memorial Service was conducted by past president Mrs. Lloyd Wiser and Mrs. Guy Peterson, in remembrance of the Club's first president, Mrs. Alice Beckford, and all other deceased members.

Mrs. Charlotte (Nicki) Boyle gave a substantial donation to the memory of Mrs. Alice Beckford.

Following a business meeting and the yearly report from all chairmen, Mrs. Charles Mitchell installed the new officers for the ensuing year, presenting each one with a lovely corsage.

After the business meeting Mrs. Ilick made a very interesting and entertaining talk on her life in the Phillipines.

Following is a report by the club's president, Mrs. Gus Ojala:

"When our Club year started we didn't have a slogan, but our County Slogan for the year has been, 'Well Oiled Wheels Run Smoothly.' Being a part of the County, it is also fitting for our Club, as the Wheels here, in Joshua Tree, have been Well Oiled.

At the beginning of the year the only definite project was to pay off the kitchen notes, at the rate of 2½ per month, and to equip the kitchen. To enable us to give dinners, etc, for the purpose of raising money — that we have done! We have given 6 dinners as well as our Barbecue Dinner for Turtle Race Day. We have served at dances, and have sponsored 2 dances. We have donated to the J.T. Ambulance Ass'n., twice to

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Coyotes Don't Have A Chance Here

YUCCA VALLEY — All that hootin' n' howlin' last Saturday night wasn't from Yucca Valley coyotes. The poor, miserablt critters didn't have a chance to get a yap in edge-wise, they just sat back and listened to some real howling from the Yucca Valley Community Square dancers. The hills are still echoing to the stomp of feet and vocal exhuberance of the revelers; without question even the old-timers said it was the best dance ever. Main reason was the music furnished by Johnny Arch, the Fairbanks, and several impromptu guest artists' contributions, including the Wood-Rays. Fire Chief Tunstall plans to stand by with the fire truck next Saturday night.

Ocean Fish Planted In Salton Sea

BANNING — Ray Knight, Fish and Game Official, revealed this week that ocean fish are being planted in the Salton Sea for future angling. Many hundreds have been planted so far, and among them is one, lone halibut. We wonder why just one halibut. Maybe what we've heard about the birds and the bees isn't true about fish.

George Steffensen Passes

MORONGO VALLEY — George Steffensen, retired machinist, passed away last Friday, June 23rd at his home here in Morongo Valley. Mr. Steffensen, who was born in Denmark, was for many years a shipyard foreman in the machine shops at San Pedro before retiring to Morongo Valley. He is survived by his wife Ruth, and two sons, Richard and Robert, who are in the Forestry Dept. and Government Survey. The funeral was held Tuesday in San Pedro.

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The Affiliated Chamber of Commerce that we announced a couple of weeks ago as being in the formative stage, still is. Since installation of printing equipment has put the Editor on full time reporting and adv. chasing we haven't had time to contact Chamber of Commerce officers on a meeting date. In the mean-time we're urging Pioneertown and Sunfair to get their Chamber of Commerce organized so that they can be officially represented at the meeting.

The first meeting will be strictly a "bull session" for the purpose of organizational ideas. We're inviting only the officers of the Chambers of Commerce, since general membership, or even boards of directors would constitute too large a group.

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Now that the editor is doing double duty, we find it very difficult to get even a small part of the news. Except for a few restricted personal contacts we get no news to speak of. It would be greatly appreciated if our readers would send in their news to the office. Of course we don't promise to always print it, but we'll try. Sometimes we over-look copy, or even mutilate it beyond recognition of its author, but still we like to get it. (Confidentially we don's care if Mrs. Klumplafts sister visited her, nor do ninety-nine percent of our readers, possibly, but so help us, if Mrs. Kumplafts does, we'll print it.)

* * *

Since a majority of the members of the "Prosperity-For-A-Three-Cent-Stamp-Club" never even applied for membership, we're going to have to try another angle to get our lazy membership off their latent "manannas." While Palm Springs, Apple Valley, Lucerne and other adjacent Desert developments continue to forge ahead in renewed prosperity, the Joshua Monument Desert communities sit back and howl the blues.

This situation wouldn't be so pathetic if the local citizens didn't believe that we have to wait until spring before another dribble of visitors stumble, by accident, into our beautiful climate. At present hundreds of new homes and businesses are being constructed in the above named desert areas, while our total building permits for the whole month of May, from Morongo Valley to Twentynine Palms, doesn't average the equal of any three day period in any of the above named places.

No one needs to tell us that we have the best climate in America. We don't need the Medical Association to inform us that no where else can you get faster relief from arthritis, asthma, or tuberculosis. We knew before the State Water Commission reports were issued that our water is the best in the State. But so what? What are we doing about it? How many letters have you written to friends and acquaintances about our, high, dry, cool desert. How many three cent stamps have you bought in promotion of your community?

Promotion made Palm Springs and Apple Valley what they are today. The same can be done here, but more so, with cooperative action. The Journal is going to present an idea soon, that we think may be the answer to our problem. That is, it can be, if we get cooperation.

It is a sad state of affairs that out of thirty or more real estate developers that not one has had the necessary financing to promote the Joshua Monument Desert to its deserved standing among desert settlements. Since we have hundreds instead of millions of dollars to promote with we'll have to do the next best thing. Cooperation and combination. The developer who in the past has clung to individual ideas must broaden his scope. It DOES make a difference what our neighboring promoter has on his property. If he allows shantys, then shantys it will be for you.

Although the real estate promoters are as much at fault as the rest of us for our slow development, let's not put all the blame on them. There can't be more than one or two people in the whle area that has a broken arm, and can't write. Next week we're going to tell you what WE can do to bring in a steady stream of settlers and home builders. We hope you are interested. — M.F.

Greenhorn Gardner

BY RUTH HALE

..Real Summer is here and many of my gardening friends will want to go here and there. So you will have to make plans to keep your gardens mastered. I had that problem a couple of weeks ago when I planned and had to be away. Just as I was wondering what to do, a couple of boy scouts came and said they wanted to earn some money. Perhaps you can plan ahead and teach a scout just how you want your garden to be mastered. Though I was unable to show the boys just what to do, I understand they are doing a good job. If you are going to stay at home they are many vegetables which can be planted. Any of the Squash family, both summersquash and winter squash will do well if planted this month or next. If you can get some loam to put in the bottom of the hill mixed with some well roted manure, you will find that the ground will hold the moisture better, and the roots will grow down for food. Golden Cross Bantom corn Oregon Evergreen corn are good for July planting. Cucumbers will do well now, perhaps better than the ones planted earlier. ....Plants or shrubs from containers may be planted now. Dig the hole plenty large and fill with water, then put the plant in and press the dirt firmly around it. Make a good basin and fill with water. It is a good idea to use a bunch of shearings, saw dust, peat moss or rocks to keep the ground from baking. I have found that rocks are very good. Remember too, to set the plant in the ground so that its crown is not below the surface.

EARL FOLGER

Picture Framing

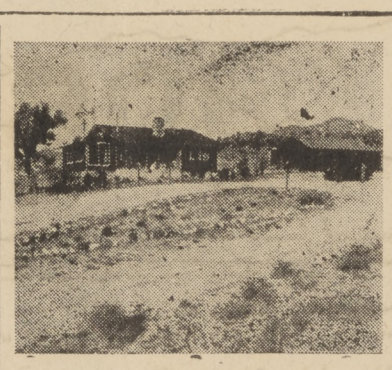
Box 175, Twentynine Palms, Calif.

Court Way nr Housing Project

Pioneertown Notes

A very hot rumor has been revived again for Pioneertown. So far it isn't official, but you can keep your fingers crossed for the next few days, as it looks like the real thing this time. The good, old days may be revived before long. We hope so, for the patient, loyal merchants and citizens who have stuck it out really deserve the break that is being planned. And while we're about it, Russ Hayden deserves a lot of credit for his tireless efforts. . . . .

. . . The Rangerettes are coming! Again! The all-champion girl team of the West Coast is scheduled to bowl against an all-male team from the Joshua Monument Desert, captained by Orville Welcher, Tuesday, July 4th at 7:pm. at the Pioneer Bowl. . . . It is rumored that a Colorado Minning outfit is moving heavy, placer equiptment up to the Mc Clure-Bess claims in Rattlesnake Canyon. Some of the best placer we've seen has come from that country. Last Nov. we reported that it ran as high as eight dollars a yard. It may go higher. . . . Applications for Postmaster's examination must be made before July 13th. Applicants must live inPioneertown vicinity . . . . the vicinity of Rose mine.



THE JOSHUAS

Lowly Philosophy

By JUNE LeMERT PAXTON

HOMES SHOULD BE MORE THAN JUST HOUSES

It is noon time and all about the place nature seems to be taking siesta. A light breeze from the east blows in through the open cabin-door and I feel drowsy; so drowsy that before many minutes pass, I too, will join in the siesta. Almost all morning I have been working out in the yard, — spading around a tree here and there or trying to encourage some of the more timid-growing plants. Again I was putting rocks around small native shrubs so that their location could be more easily seen, thus avoiding being trampled, or injured by the hose. And as I worked I praised those gaily-blooming flowers that do so much to make this desert-home a more cheerful place in which to live!

Often when travelling across the states I notice boxcar dwellings stationed on railroad sidings; most of these are dreary-looking places, while by contrast, the next one will present a home-like atmosphere. Flower boxes with blooming geraniums grace the tiny places, and all about there is a distinctive touch of loving pride that will not be downed.

Any place can be made homelike — — the size is of little consequence — — if it is kept free of confusion. But wherever one casts his lot, it takes time and patience, loving and living to make a real home.

(Note: homelike should be one word; so says the new dictionary)

Neighborly,

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. . . . County Road Dept. doesn't know about any road grading being done on the Big Bear-Pioneertown grade. Near as we can check it is being done by mining interests in the vicinity of Rose mine.

Harvey in Hollywood

Hi Neighbors! Keeping up with the Horses: Recently Roy Rogers bought a super deluxe, twin stall horse trailer for his co-star Trigger. Apparently Silver Bullet, the all-white beauty ridden by Monogram's Whip Wilson heard about it and put the bite on Whip. Anyway, Silver Bullet is currently tourning Texas in a shiny new trailer that set Whip back $2,200,000! That ain't hay!

Did you hear about the traveling man who. . . . ? His name was and is, Jimmy Mack Brown, the Alabama All-Star, who climbed into the saddle in Hollywood and is still going thata-way. Johnny is really a traveling man this year. He just marked up his 52nd personal appearance last week when he starred in the Lubbock, Texas, Annual Rodeo.

Dad-Gum it! Gene Autry's chewing gum sponsor, P. K. Wrigley has decided not to release Gene's new series of TV pictures in the Los Angeles area. Guess he thinks we'll buy his gum anyway. Should we write to Gene about this, fans?

Personal Plug Department: Yours truly starts a new radio series on the night of Monday, July 3rd and we hope you'll listen in! It's an audience-participation quiz show called "I'll Tell the World" and we'll have fun being the quiz-master! Broadcast direct from Sunland-Tujunga, the show will be heard locally over KLAC (570 on yur dial) 8:00 to 8:30 every Monday nite.

Johnny Sheffield, who has made a lotta dollars portraying a jungle boy is actually going to see a real jungle soon. Johnny, who used to play the Son of Tarzan with Johnny Weismuller, now has his own starring series based on the popular "Bomba" books. (We wuz a villian in his last one, "The Lost Volcano"). So finally, after practically growing up in the jungles of Hollywood, he is going to take a trip to Afrcia and see what the real thing looks like. Johnny told us, "I'm not going to miss a thing . . . including a bit of big game hunting." But, look Johnny, better take along a better weapon than the spear you carry as Bomba. That kind of a weapon brings down big game only. . . in the Movies.

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John and Myra keep up with Joshua Tree doings through the pages of the Joshua Journal.

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Joshua Tree Notes

Evelyn Mortensen of San Fransisco is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Headman and Jo Jackson for a few days. Mrs. Mortensen is employed in the Public Works Dept. of the Navy . . . . Mr. and Mrs. Fields plan to spend the holidays in San Diego visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dillon. The Metasequoia Redwood tree that has been planted in their yard by the Redwood League has grown over two inches. This is one of the rarest trees in the world. . . . . Mrs. Frank Benson is spending two weeks at Elizabeth Buckley's place as a guest of Elinor Hall. Mr. Bently has been coming out for the week-ends and hopes to retire here eventually. . . . . Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ackerman & son Michael spent the week-end with Mrs. Ackerman's aunt, Mrs. Ray Rees. Michael is spending the summer with Mrs. Brahm at Sunfair. . . Lois Clark of Bakersfield, Josephine Clark of N. Y. City and Helen Jackson of L. A. are spending the summer at Betty Buckley's place. . . . . Joseph Arch Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Leskovar and sons John and Bobby are visiting the Joe and Johnny Arches. The visitors are from Milwaukee. . . . . Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Johnson and son Gerald of Minneapolis Minn. are spending their vacation with Mrs. Johnson's parents Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Saudell. . . . . Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Roseue and children Gail and Roger, of Arlington Heights Ill. spent the Mrs. H. J. Saudell and Miss Victoria Hedin. week-end with Mrs. Roseue's aunts

Soft-ball Schedule

July 3 — Joshua Tree vs Rotary
July 5 — Lions vs Eagles
July 10 — Eagles vs Rotary
July 12 — Lions vs Joshua Tree
July 17 — Rotary vs Lions
July 19 — Joshua Tree vs Eagles
July 24 — Rotary vs Joshua Tree
July 26 — Eagles vs Lions
July 31 — Rotary vs Eagles
Aug. 2 — Joshua Tree vs Lions
Aug. 7 — Lions vs Rotary
Aug. 9 — Eagles vs Joshua Tree

What's Doing

JOSHUA TREE.

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Community Hall

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YUCCA VALLEY — After dancing half the night at the Community Hall Square Dance, last Saturday, Dave Gesick, new owner of the Chevron Service, had to walk home. Someone had stolen his car, a four-door Studebaker sedan, model '40. Dave mourned the loss of baseball equipment, camera, glasses and shoes, left in the automobile, more than the machine itself.

It is believed that who ever availed themselves of Mr. Gesick's transportation went down the hill with it. The license number is 5Y4762, in case anyone is interested.

CHURCH NOTES

YUCCA VALLEY — The Clarks will be out this week-end with a group of young people from the San Gabriel Church. They will conduct the Sunday services at the Community Church, and hold a youth rally.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

. . . Congratulations on the press and first edition.

(signed) Ruth Hale

"I wish to express to the voters of the County my sincere appreciation of their confidence in me, and to my supporters my thanks for their hard work and efforts in my behalf."

Theo. G. Krumm
Candidate for office of District Attorney.

. . . Thanks for your service. I sold the property to a Los Angeles party who is one of your subscribers.

(signed) E. Coones

. . . . Is your place near the hi' way, or how far?

Thanking you, (signed)
Marie A. Stewart

. . . .discontinue my adv. I sold the property.

(signed) A. Baumgart

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Yucca Valley Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Garrison of Huntington Beach visited the Tunstalls Sunday. Freddy just returned from a two week's stay at the beach where he also worked in the oil fields and came home with new boots, 'n stuff 'n even money. . . . Mrs. Claude Guinan is miraculously recovered from a ruptured spleen. It just went away, she said. . . . Wm. Rice has just put in one-hundred new rabbits and one-hundred young chicks this week, through Stan's Feed Store. . . . The Ladies Aid of the Community Church has been helping out the recent bread shortage by baking for special orders. . . . Mary Heard is recovering rapidly from her recent illness. Anyone wishing to send cards mail them to 448 Mill St., San Bernardino. . . . The new addition to the Daniel Motel is nearing completion. One of the best jobs of construction in the valley. Mr. Daniel is doing it alone, too. . . . Since the Joshua Journal has installed its own press and Mr. Rees is devoting full time to the shop work, that leaves your editor covering six communities for news and advertising on a twenty-five hour a day schedule. In other words we don't have time to get all the way around We'd appreciate your sending in news to the office (Box 113, Joshua Tree). . . . . Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Zabel, from Compton, were guests at the Desert Queen this weekend.

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Mary Heard Recovers

YUCCA VALLEY — Mary Heard, who last week suffered a ruptured blood vessel in her throat was taken to the Good Samaritan Hospital in Los Angeles when physicians at the County Hospital in San Bernardino were unable to give her proper attention.

At latest reports Mary is on the road to recovery after a check-up and rest. An operation was not necessary since the injured tissue healed itself. Those wishing to write, address their letters to Mary Heard, 448 Mill Street, San Bernardino, her mother's home.

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Troy L. Martin Post Initiates Members

TWENTYNINE PALMS — The Troy L. Martin Post No. 334 of the American Legion had initiation and installation of officers Sunday June 25th at the Twentynine Palms Inn. Earl Frost of the San Bernardino Ritual Team and Ken Smith, Past District Commander were in charge of the ceremonies.

— T. T. TONKIN —

LESSON-SERMON NOTICE

from the Christian Science Committee on Publication for Southern California, 210 West Seventh St. Los Angeles 14, Calif.

Christian Science Lesson Theme
GOD

"Exalt the Lord our God, and worship at his holy hill; for the Lord our God is holy." This verse from the Psalms will be the Golden Text of the Sunday Bible Lesson on "God" in all branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston.

The Lesson-Sermon includes this declaration of Paul as given in his letter to the Ephesians: "There is one body and one spirit, even as ye are called in one hope of your calling; One Lord, one faith, one baptism, One God and Father of all, who is above all, and through all, and in you all.

In the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," Mary Baker Eddy writes, "Thou shalt have no other Gods before me.' (Exodus xx. 3) The First Commandment is my favorite text. It demonstrates, Christian Science. It inculcates the triunity of God, Spirit, Mind; it signifeis that man shall have no other spirit or mind but God, and that all men shall have one mind."

29 Palms Stages

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Including Sundays & Holidays

A.M.		P.M.
9:15	29 PALMS	4:40
9:35	Joshua Tree	4:10
9:45	Yucca Valley	3:50
10:05	Morongo	3:40
10:25	29 Palms Jct.	3:10
10:30	Whitewater	3:00
10:45	Cabazon	2:45
11:00	BANNING	2:30

Read from Top Down Read Up

Camera Club Picnic

TWENTYNINE PALMS—"Transparency Night" was the title of the business meeting held by the Camera Club at Indian Cove, last Monday. But we can see through that. It was just an excuse to have a picnic. (i.e., the members brought their transparencies.)

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ASSEMBLED ON THIS PAGE EACH WEEK ARE NEWS ITEMS OF INTEREST TO THE TURKEY GROWERS OF THE DESERT AREAS

He's Triple Threat

Sunfair — A man who's a triple threat to other turkey raisers is Perry Dutton, a guy who is three places at once, almost, for Perry is raising three flocks of turkeys on two seperate ranches. Perry Dutton and his wife Betty started raising turkeys last year at Sunfair, California's newest and fastest growing turkey area, with success of their year under the proverbial belt, they took on three flocks this year to prove it can be done.

The Duttons are raising a total of almost eight thousand birds, and doing it on a regularly scheduled day. Perry got the idea last year when he saw how easy it was to care for turkeys (healthy turkeys, that is) with modern, automatic feeder and watering troughs, and other labor-saving devices. Of course a climate like Sunfair's where turkeys just don't get sick is necessary, for there's plenty to do on a big turkey ranch without nursing sick turkeys.

Included in the big flock are turkeys for the Haynes-Gilman Ranch and Mrs. Maude Bunker. If all goes well, the Dutton's plan on ten-thousand next year. That, is a lot of turkey!

New Chicken Rancher

YUCCA VALLEY — Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wright of Anahiem are starting in the chicken business on the Yucca Corral Acres tract this week, with four hundred chickens in the first batch. Mr. Wright, who was in the auto business since nineteen sixteen, liked Yucca Valley on his first trip out and decided then to settle here.

The chicks were purchased thru Stan's Feed Store, distributor of Ace-Hi Feeds.

Here's the Story . . . . .

There has been some general interest in the new Hutchinson guest unit, and a few raised eyebrows, too. Maybe some facts will clarify the issue.

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The Hutchinsons are planning an "open-house" next week. Your inquiries are welcome —

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SUCCESSFUL YEAR CLOSES

the Federated Club for brochures. Have given to the Red Cross, the March of Dimes, the Penny Art Fund, and all the usual things. We completely financed the Christmas Party for the children of J.T. We arranged for transportation for our youth, to the 29 Palms Swimming Pool last summer. We have given Bazaars and Rummage and Food Sales. We have completed a beautiful Native Rock and Gladstone Drinking Fountain, on which we entered and won the 1st prze for So. District on the Josephine G. Seaman award for the state. We also entered and won Honorable Mention on our kitchen, in the "Build a Better Community Contest" sponsored by the General Fed. of W. C. Recently we were able to present a resolution to the San Bernardino County and Riverside County to try to remove the 'Death Curve.' We have made and spent this year, approximately $2,085.00

The splendid financial condition of the Club is a trbiute to all the Club members, as well as the wonderful support from the general public. The advancement of any organization, and the success of its endeavors depends upon the efforts of everyone, each in their own way. Special mention is due our various chairmen and their committees. There have been many—but each in his own way, have helped to make a wonderful successful Club year.

I feel that being Federated has helped in keeping the members working together. Being Federated makes us feel we belong to something. "Bigger than Ourselves."

This year has gone very rapidly. Every one has been very kind and gracious. I have tried to the best of my ability to represent the Joshua Tree Women's Club with dignity and sincerity. I have enjoyed it all — and next year we'll strive for even greater things."

Signed, Club President,
Mrs. Gus Ojala

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thenticated ones and the purely imaginative ones. In 1860 a man named McGuire organized a party of six in San Francisco to go to the Pegleg Mine. He claimed to have been there, and showed a be fully equipped for a long journey and sometimes on his return he would display a quantity of gold. It was in the form of black metal, generously sprinkled with free gold, and readily passed for currency at the country store.

"The Indian was never very parciular whether he got the full value of his nuggets or not. He often remarked he knew where there was plenty more. It was known that he used to enter the desert by way of the San Felipe Canyon, which would take him in the very direction of the three buttes, described by Pegleg Smith and his comrades after their first trip over this region, when the discovery was made.

WHEN DOWNEY WAS GOVERNOR . . .

"All the circumstances eventually came to the ears of Governor Downey, and he went to the ranch for the purpose of interviewing the Indian, but before he reached there the Indian had gone away to Anaheim and there he was killed in a quarrel over a game of cards. Governor Downey closely questioned the squaw of the Indian and succeeded in getting her to describe as best she could the route taken by her brave on his mysterious journeys to the desert. She said number of very valuable gold nuggets to substantiate his assertions. He had certificates of deposits on a San Francisco bank showing that he had plenty of money, and said that he had obtained them by depositing nuggets like those he carried. The six adventurers went through the San Felipe Canyon on to the desert, and that was the last ever seen of them. Their bleached bones were found many months afterward. The bones clearly told the story of the fate of that expedition.

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Sunfair Notes

(Sorry, but we didn't get around to the ranches last Sunday, we were all tied up with a reporter-photographer who is doing a couple of stories on turtles and country news-papers. However, you turkey-raisers could help a lot if you'd drop your news at the Journal office, whenever you come in for your mail. ED.)

Turkey Raising a Big Industry

SUNFAIR — According to Chester R. Bunker, promoter-developer of the Sunfair turkey ranchos, turkey raising is fast becoming a big industry here. From one ranch in 1946 the industry has grown to nineteen ranches and almost thirty raisers with a total of approximately seventy thousand birds.

Outstanding feature of the Joshua Monuments Desert's newest and biggest industry is not the number of turkeys raised here, particularly, but the fact that the industry has grown so rapidly and has produced the healthiest birds yet raised in America. Primarily supposed to be a cool weather bird, the turkey is being proven to be especially adaptable to dry desert climates, producing a whiter, more tender, heavier bird than raised elsewhere.

The dry atmosphert and sandy ground has proved to be an almost eliminator of poultry diseases. Bacteria cannot breed in the sun and on dry sandy soil. This feature alone has made Sunfair an ideal spot for turkey raising, for where other turkey raising centers have had great losses from diseases, it is nearly non-existant in Sunfair.

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